Tells Envoys He Can't Interfere in Transvaal War.

WASHINGTON, Maty 22 - Meser Pischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, three Boer envoys, visited the White House to-day to pay their respects to the President.

No official status was given the visitors, and they presented no credentials. The envoys were received in the Boue Parlor, no one being present but themselves, the President and Secretary Cor-

· variety of subjects. The Boers talked mired the city, and the President corted them to the porch at the rear of the Executive Mansion, where a ridden by gentlemen riders, and of about Washington, told how they adsplendid view is obtainable of the Washington Monument and the Potomac withdrawals.

mentioned and the visitors then stated their purpose in coming to this country their purpose in coming to this country they said they understood that what Secretary Hay told them yesterday was final and that the position of the United States was that this country could not interfere in the present struggle in South Africa.

The President confirmed this view. He said that the action he took some time ago (when, at the request of the Government of the Transval that his government though intervene, he offered his good offices to England to bring about yence) he did with great pleasure in the hope that it might possibly bring the conflict to an end.

Talent Picked First Winner. The racing started with one of Mr. The racing started with one of Mr. Crickmore's pet hobbies, a race for horses to be ridden by maiden jockeys. The most remarkable thing about lockeys. The most remarkable thing a

Britain, and, he says, there was nothing further that the United States could do in the premises.



count his % form or prove that he is a has-been. The Pittsburg management is willingly taking a chance either way, and is firm in the opinion that there'll be something on its side which will insure the right to direct a broad grin at the Boston trinity that cast Jouett loose. Meek is being nursed into form with great care and is aiding the process splendidly himself. The team can afford to do without him for awhile, having pitches.

"Noodles" Hahn pitched good ball, steady as a clock, in the latter respect a sharp contrast to Doheny, who, though effective on the whole, was at times too wild for comfort. Three hits were the sum total of the Heds' slugging performance. Never a run would have come their way but for Doheny's nine base on balls. At critical moments, however, the Vermonter shut up like the

nautic trip. He coolly let Peitzgoto first on balls, pitching wide deliberately, just to get Hahn up and strike him out. Mr. Bride got away from him on balls, forcing in a run. With the bases filled Debeny struck out Geir, said to be a great hitter, and the Reds got just one far from four men who had reached the reached the rack.

SAACAMETICENT 10 counter has a good thing as owner has a good thing he keeps it closer to his breast than a porous plaster, and some the pitch of the pit

# MORRIS PARK WINNERS; MISSIONARY'S POCANTICO

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# Talent Picked First Winner

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# Jockey Walsh Shaken Up.

# NEWPORT WINNERS.

RACE TRACK, NEWPORT, May 22 -The races scheduled to be run here to-

SELEE'S FUNNY STORY.

Manager Frank Selee tells a funny story of his experience white managing he Oshkosh team. A son of wealthy senator Sawer owned the feam. The Hudson, third Time-128 2-4 to 5 and out; senator Sawer owned the feam. The High Noon, for place 8 to 1, second; at his a box one day when the opposing cam was simply abugined to the composing team to the composing team.

# RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.



DOHENY WOULD'T ASCEND.

Debeny showed his command of the track, and where every one has a tip of this sort it is usually a good tituation superbly in the fourth ino has to first. The mystery of it is usually a good thing to let alone. The mystery of it is now these tips come to be scattered to second. Kelley and Col. Fred beat Jones's thow to second. Kelley also correlled Wagner's lofty ascension. Cooley singled beat gotes in the beat gotes in the cooling with a pass to first.

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# EVENING WORLD'S RACING CHART.

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2:39 FOURTH KACK -Porantico Handicap: three over the hill

the rules won't allow hippodroming in the box. Clarke watched them all atten-tively and declined to pick his choice un-til the gong sounded.

# The Batting Order.

Jones, cf.
Keeler, rf.
lennings, 1b.
Kelley, If.
Dahlen, ss.
Cross, 3b.
Demont. 2b.
Farrell, c.
Kitson, p.
Hurst.

Williams took Kelley's lofty for horry. Here, said the Senator, 'you know money's no object with me. If you haven't got players enough hire more. Get a dozen out there to stop those Eau Claire fellows from rolling the ball all over the place.'

"But nine men only are allowed in a game,' protested Selec.

"Nothing of the kind,' snapped the cid man. "Hire a couple of dozen if you like and but them out in the field."

MEEKIN GETTING IN SHAPE.

"Jo" Meekin is either going to discount his 'B form or prove that he is a has-been. The Pittsburg management is willingly taking a chance either way, and is firm in the opinion that there'll be something on its side which will insure the right to direct a broad grin.

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# Fifth Inning.

BETTING ON THE WEATHER.

It was one of the duliest days of the Westchesier meeting yesterday. The card was none too good in its original form and after the withdrawals had been made it was only a skeleton of layer redeemed himself, taking Tannelits former self. The weather was much more interesting than the racing. The

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The feature of the day was perhaps and safely over the plate. Both Domont the laws of a bear trap, and six of the rankfurters nibblers bit the dust on trikes.

DOMENY WOULD'T ACCEAN.



Finished 2,000 Miles and **Broke All Previous** 

AN OLD ORIOLE TRICK.

One of the most difficult points in the course of McGraw's instructions to the Mc Louis team is the art of cetting his by the ball. The old-time Terrors don't his was a 6 to 5 chance having been backed down from 2 to 1. Prince things in the strong of the team is the other of the team in McGraw are the only five of the team that will do the trick when a desperate day, and they are both and when done purposely should it be prantized; but the rule covering it is just the same as the other clause that will do the trick when the covering it is just the same as the other clause that the gramman and the prantized; but the rule covering it is just the same as the other clause that the gramman and the rule covering it is just the same as the other clause that the gramman and the rule covering it is just the same as the other clause that the gramman and the prantized in the prantize

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Third Inning.

Kitson landed on a peachy shoot and sent the ball over Clarke's head for three-quarters of the circuit. Tannetill deflected Jones's drive in Ritchey's territory, and the batter was retired. Kitson scored on the out. Ritchey's territory, and the batter was retired. Kitson scored on the out. Ritchey's the long grind, and Brown finished in excellent spirits and weighing a pount more than when he started.

Three descriptive benders settled Zimmers's ambition Dahlen handled Tannehill's miler in fast style. Kelley distinguished himself picking Tarien's terrific drive off the fence. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

TIGER VARSITY BEAT PREP

# Game Against Their Bigger

PRINCETON, N. J. May 2 -The strong Princeton Preparatory School eam crossed hats this afternoon of nine. Barring the first inning, the 'prep' put up a splendtd game and held the Orange and Black sluggers down in magnificent style.

JEFFORDS THE WINNER.

BUPFALO. N. Y., May 22 - Frank Erne, chief second for Jim Fitzpatrick. in the Olympic Ataletic Club last night a in the first round, and he fought the succeeding ten rounds through a mask of blood. Handicapped though he was. Fitspatrick damaged Jeffords considerably, and through the entire contest both men were bathed in gore.

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# FITZ AND SHARKEY TO FIGHT AGAIN.



BOB FITZSIMMONS.

Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons prospects of Sharkey and Fitzsimmon meet in a twenty-five round bout before smiled and said "If Fitzsimmons beats Kuhiin I will

try my utmost to clinch a match beween Sharkey and Fiz."



TOM SHARKEY.

in all probability be matched to being matched in the near future.

the club offering the largest purse. Ne- "Why is it that none gotiations for such a battle are now under way, and according to Tom O'Rourke, manager of the ex-sallor, the match is as good as arranged. In speaking of the prospects of Sharkey and Fitz coming together again, O'Rourke said:

It is almost certain that Sharkey and It is almost certain that I is that the sharkey is it that none of those logs lows has yet come forward and notified the personally that he is ready to range a fight with Jeffries? They can be a traid of left, for it is sharkey and I i The same of the sa dence that he can beat Fitz and is only longing for the time to arrive when he can face Lanky Bob in the roped areng.

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